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WHICH ARE YOU?

Where you live says a lot about you: Report

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Environics Analytics has released the third instalment of its PRIZM series, which uses demographic and marketing data to create snapshots of communities across Canada.

The annual report identifies and labels 68 different demographic types — from the "Cosmopolitan Elite" to "Aging in Suburbia" — and maps out where they live.

In Toronto, the picture that emerges shows a downtown core dominated by what Environics calls the "Urban Digerati" — young condo dwellers who spend their disposable income on lattes and smartphones.

In some areas of the city, particularly along the waterfront, the urban digerati account for as many as 93 per cent of residents.

The old city of Toronto is surrounded by three other demographic rings: the "New World Symphony" in the inner suburbs and Asian and South Asian enclaves to the northeast and northwest.

93%

93 per cent of households in the Waterfront-Island neighbourhood fall into the Urban Digerati category.

"New World Symphony is one of the most ethnically diverse of Canada's lifestyles," the report says.

Toronto's inner suburbs also boast a high number of "Boomerang City" neighbourhoods, where adult children have returned home to live with their parents.

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Toronto police have backed into something no fewer than 518 times since 2009, and another 79 crashes were "intentional contact." In 50 cases, police were at fault. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILES

Careful backing up those cruisers

DATA

'Improper reversing' the No. 1 cause of police collisions

Toronto police vehicles face many perils on city roads, from chasing after suspects to driving through red lights. But the number one reason for collisions on the force is something much more mundane.

According to data obtained by the Torstar News Service, "improper reversing" is the most common cause of police vehicle crashes in Toronto, accounting for 518 since 2009.

That's out of roughly 3,500 collisions racked up in six years, for reasons ranging from speeding to bad U-turns to unsafe lane changes.

"Improper reversing usually happens in a parking lot-type situation, where they hit a pole or some other inanimate object," explained police spokeswoman Meaghan Gray.

Coun. Chin Lee, a member of the Police Services Board, said, "We need to bring that number down."

> **Maybe our parking lots are too tight.**
> Police services board member Coun. Chin Lee

"I guess they need to be more careful when they're backing up," he added, laughing. "Maybe our parking lots are too tight for these big cruisers."

Officers were deemed "at fault" in 323 of the reversing crashes.

The 3,568 total accidents run the gamut from forgetting to put the car in park (there were 45 of these) to the kind of collisions that stem from dangerous car chases.

For example, 79 crashes in the past six years resulted from "intentional contact," a category that covers cruisers using aggressive ramming or boxing-in tactics. Police were deemed at fault in 50 of those cases.

The collisions span the period from 2009 to Jan. 6, 2015. Police were found to be at fault in 1,798 crashes, or slightly more than half of the total.

That ratio is considerably higher than that of TTC drivers. A Torstar report last July found that fewer than one-third of bus and streetcar collisions were deemed preventable by the transit commission.

Gray defended the force's drivers, noting that they often take to the road in high-pressure situations.

"We do train our officers, but they are involved in a number of different driving situations, responding to emergency-type situations, that can leave them susceptible to getting into various types of collisions," she said.

Police union president Mike McCormack declined to comment. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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TDSB

Teacher arrested in porn investigation

Toronto Police have arrested a man who taught at several TDSB high schools who they accuse of browsing child pornography online, where he went by the handle "coachperv."

Brian Mallette, 50, of Toronto, was arrested and charged Friday with two counts of possession child pornography and access child pornography. Police allege he was authoring child sexual abuse stories for public consumption.

He worked as an occasional teacher at Toronto District School Board since 2002 and worked for extended periods at Earl Haig Secondary School, Northern Secondary School and Forest Hill Collegiate Institute.

Police believe there may be more victims.

Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 416-808-8500.

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RACING

Woodbine's biggest earners revealed

Nick Eaves, president and CEO of Woodbine Entertainment Group, Canada's premier horse racing business, earned more than $700,000 as the province's highest paid race track executive in 2014, according to a salary disclosure list posted by the sport's regulator.

Similar to Ontario's annual Sunshine List for public sector employees, the Ontario Racing Commission — which regulates horse racing in the province — discloses its own list of race track employees who make $100,000 or more.

33

Number of Woodbine Entertainment employees on their own "Sunshine List"

As of 2014, race track operators receiving money through transfer payment agreements with the province had to disclose salaries of personnel earning $100,000 or more to the Ontario Racing Commission as a condition of obtaining funding.

Eaves, who is scheduled to step down from his Woodbine job Tuesday, earned $721,125, according to the commission list, which includes a total of 33 Woodbine Entertainment Group employees.

Other top Woodbine earners include Sean Pinsonneault, executive vice-president and chief operating officer, at $383,438; William Ford, vice-president, general counsel and corporate secretary, at $376,250; Jim Lawson, chairman, at $366,000; James Martin, executive vice-president, at $332,188.

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Picket lines at York University could be gone as soon as Tuesday after a union contract vote. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

York strike deal has wider effect: expert

STRIKE

Students vote on tentative agreement today

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

The tentative agreement reached in the York University strike could lead to major change when it comes to tuition at other universities, too, according to one labour expert at the school.

The tentative agreement is set to go to a ratification vote on Tuesday afternoon at the Rexall Centre.

The agreement includes a graduate tuition freeze for the life of the agreement, and a reversal of the last two years of fee increases for international students, according to chair of the local, Faiz Ahmed.

"For the first time in a collective agreement, we have directly negotiated a freeze and a reduction of tuition fees, putting pressure on universities everywhere to follow suit," he said.

York Professor Carla Lipsig-Mummé is an industrial relations expert. While she is not on strike herself, she was closely aware of how it progressed.

> **"An exceptional victory."**
> Carla Lipsig-Mummé

She believes the tentative agreement is "an exceptional victory" and said the way it covers tuition will be a model union that locals at other universities will try to follow.

This would put pressure on the provincial government to take another look at the "spectacularly broken" financial model of post-secondary education, Lipsig-Mummé said.

Lipsig-Mummé said the strike has been successful because it's well-organized and had clear goals. The only issues of aggression and violence were directed at the strikers, such as when picketers were hit by a car, she said.

"When the public sector is on strike, it has to be seen above reproach in terms of its behaviour. This strike was carried out exactly that way," she said.

Overall, the strike sends a broader message that striking can be effective at winning the public sector gains, she said. "The strike is rehabilitated."

Keeping Jane Jacobs' legacy alive

URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Jane's Walk organizer envisions a better Toronto

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

The Jane's Walk movement wants to be about more than just a walk.

"We want to see a good Toronto," said Kate Watanabe, of the Toronto chapter.

For the ninth year in a row, the main events around the Jane's Walk in Toronto will take place early May.

But the city has already started to get a taste of Jane Jacobs' legacy, through neighbourhood festival series dubbed Walkshops, said Watanabe.

These series are organized on a specific theme, giving neighbours not just a chance to get out and walk, but also to make connections, voice their ideas and debate issues that are important to communities, she said.

Community members are still registering their neighbourhoods' Jane's Walk events for the May 1 to 3 major festival. Last year more than 130 walks took place in Toronto, Watanabe said.

AT A GLANCE

Jane Jacobs (1916-2006) was an urbanist and activist who introduced ground-breaking ideas about how cities function, evolve and fail.

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A happy event: some of the participants in one of last year's Jane's Walks in Toronto. CONTRIBUTED

SCHOOL BOARD

Trustees get booted for not filing expenses

Two public school board trustees — one in Toronto and another in Peel — failed to file their election expenses in time and will be forced out of office.

David Smith, who represents Ward 19, Scarborough Centre, and Harkirat Singh, who represents two Brampton wards, both failed to meet Friday's firm 2 p.m. deadline under the Municipal Elections Act.

The Peel District School Board says it has 90 days to appoint or hold an election to replace Singh, but no decision has been made.

Singh's name has already been removed from the board and school websites and he no longer has access to board emails or resources, said Brian Woodland, Peel's director of communications.

In a written statement provided to Torstar News Service, Singh said he "became aware of this problem late Friday afternoon, and promptly retained legal counsel that same evening.

"We now anticipate that this matter will become the subject of a legal proceeding to the court, to seek relief from the consequences of this situation, and have, accordingly, been instructed by legal counsel to make no further comment upon this situation."

Harkirat Singh
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Smith could not be immediately reached for comment Monday afternoon.

Under Section 80 of the Municipal Elections Act, a candidate who doesn't file expense statements in time "forfeits any office to which he or she was elected and the office is deemed to be vacant."

Neither school board could recall this happening in recent memory.

David Smith
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Smith, an incumbent, won his ward in a squeaker of a race, garnering 139 votes more than Scott Harrison during last fall's election. At one point that evening, after polls closed, Harrison led Smith by 89 votes. Two hours later, results from a poll where the Wi-Fi connection had gone down were included, giving Smith the win.

Smith came under criticism during the election after a look at attendance records showed that in 2014, he'd attended three meetings, missed three and phoned in for two. In 2013, he attended seven and phoned in for 12.

At the time, he explained to Torstar News Service that being a trustee is a "part-time position" and he "never violated the rules and procedures of the board" and "met all of the necessary requirements for attendance in person," which is three each year.

Smith was also cited in a trustee expense audit for international long distance and roaming charges on his board cellphone to and from Guyana, Trinidad and Suriname, some of them during Christmas and summer breaks.

He has told the Star he has family in Guyana, and that "since most of my calls were related to (board) business, I was told all was cleared."

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Donation a 'real blessing'

SCARBOROUGH

Foosball table is latest addition for youth at drop-in centre

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

It's game on again at One Way Inn youth centre.

Thanks to a generous gift of a foosball table from local MPP Arthur Potts, youngsters who come seeking services at the Scarborough drop-in centre can enjoy the game once more.

"With the number of visitors increasing, you can imagine that our equipment takes quite a beating," said Cindy Westacott, youth director at the centre.

The previous foosball table had been "damaged beyond repair. So this nice and sturdy foosball table is a real blessing for our young kids here," she said.

The centre, run by Bendale Bible Chapel, is a hangout for local underprivileged youth, where they can play and talk to leaders for guidance in an environment free of alcohol, drugs or violence, said Westacott.

The drop-in program takes place every Thursday afternoon, and has served more than 350 young people since last fall. That's about 100 more than the program received last year, and the trend is still on the rise, she said.

"It can be very difficult to serve all of the kids adequately," she said. "Some of them just want to hang out and play but there are many more who want to talk about family, school or poverty issues, looking for help."

The addition of the new foosball table, coupled with pool tables and other games at the centre, will offer a better alternative than "just hanging out in the malls," added Westacott.

> **Some of them just want to hang out and play, but there are many more who want to talk about family (and) school.**
> Cindy Westacott

Goal achieved: this foosball table is a new source of excitement for underprivileged youth using the Scarborough drop-in centre. CONTRIBUTED

IN BRIEF

Three men charged in death of co-worker

Three Brampton residents have been charged with manslaughter after a co-worker was assaulted, suffering life-threatening injuries and later dying.

The three suspects and victim were cleaning floors at their Mississauga workplace on March 6 when an altercation took place, Peel Regional Police said.

The 22-year-old victim was assaulted with a compressed air hose at about 5:15 p.m. and was taken to hospital, police said. The Toronto man died March 18. Investigators have not released his name.
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Driver fights for life after fiery car crash

A man with life-threatening injuries was rushed to a burn centre after a van crashed into tree and burst into flames in Scarborough Monday.

Medics said the man, the driver of the vehicle, had "serious burns." A second patient with lacerations was taken to a local hospital. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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DRONES

Official wants use of toys to be regulated for public's safety

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

A Toronto councillor wants the city to consider regulating or licensing drone use to protect privacy at recreation facilities, playgrounds and tennis courts.

Coun. James Pasternak is also concerned about the potential for drone-related criminal activity and terrorism.

Pasternak says there's a role for the city to enact bylaws governing drone use around city facilities to protect people from being photographed by drones and from being injured if a drone falls on them.

He also has security concerns.

"We've got to be very careful that this equipment is not used by criminal elements to scope and stake out various sensitive sites and locations for potential robbery or terrorist action. We need the levers of power in our bylaws to make sure we can stop that," he said.

Could drones fall on people? One Toronto councillor is afraid that they will, so he wants to see controls. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

That could mean creating restricted areas, such as near government buildings, police stations and sensitive research facilities, where drone use would not be allowed, he said.

"We could also restrict the ownership of them by licensing them with criminal background checks," he said.

Torstar reported earlier this month that RCMP has warned the federal government that drones pose a terrorism threat to critical infrastructure in Canada, and have already been used in criminal activity.

"This technology is becoming more sophisticated and cheaper, allowing many individuals to have their own personal drones," said Pasternak. "They can be quite heavy and they can be quite dangerous. They often carry cameras, which invites privacy issues. These are important matters that the city must take into consideration as this technology becomes more widespread."

Transport Canada is responsible for the current regulation of drones. A spokesperson for the ministry said recreational drone users don't need permission to fly, but they must follow as standard criminal or privacy law, as well as the Canadian Aviation Regulations, which prevent operators from putting the safety of those on the ground and in the skies at risk.

Pasternak authored a motion on Tuesday's council agenda asking staff to study drone use and report back. If two thirds of council vote to consider the motion, it will go to a vote. Otherwise, the motion will go the executive committee.

> **"We've got to be careful that this equipment is not used by criminals to stake out various sensitive locations for potential robbery or terrorist action.**
> Coun. James Pasternak

SERAPHINE SHOOTING

Brothers sought in death case

Two brothers are wanted on charges of first degree murder in the shooting death of Toronto teen Trevor Seraphine earlier this month, Toronto police announced Monday.

"Trevor was a recent immigrant of St. Lucia, and I can tell you that his only mistake… Was walking from one apartment to another while there were these two predators in the parking lot," said Toronto homicide detective Tam Bui.

"Trevor was simply gunned down in front of the building in cold blood."

Brothers Curtis Murray, 25, and Corey Murray, 29, are wanted for first degree murder.

They are "two very dangerous people," said Supt. Ron Taverner, and police are concerned the brothers, both of whom have extensive criminal records, are a flight risk.

Seraphine, a slight teen who weighed about 100 lbs, was shot in front of 44 Willowridge Dr., an apartment building near Eglinton Ave. W. and Martin Grove Rd. on March 21.

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Ontarians raise a glass to grocery-store alcohol

POLL

Majority back the premier's relaxation of beer, wine sales

Premier Kathleen Wynne's plan to allow beer and wine sales in grocery stores is being cheered by Ontarians, a new poll suggests.

The Forum Research survey found 64 per cent approve of the provincial government's looming decision to expand such retailing to supermarkets.

Only 30 per cent disapproved of beer and wine being sold by grocers and six per cent did not know.

"It's a winner," Forum president Lorne Bozinoff said Monday.

Bozinoff noted support for the proposal transcends political affiliation with 71 per cent of Liberals approving compared to 62 per cent of Progressive Conservatives, 60 per cent of New Democrats, and 65 per cent of Greens.

"Everybody kind of likes it — you don't get numbers ... higher than this where everyone agrees with something like this," Bozinoff said.

881

Forum surveyed 881 people across Ontario from last Monday to Wednesday.

The pollster also asked where Ontarians would buy their beer after the changes are made official in Finance Minister Charles Sousa's upcoming budget.

Almost one-third — 31 per cent — said they would get their suds at the supermarket compared to 20 per cent at the privately owned Beer Store and 18 per cent at the government-run Liquor Control Board of Ontario, with 29 per cent saying they wouldn't shop at any one place most often.

In terms of wine, 41 per cent of respondents said they would shop at the LCBO, 24 per cent said the supermarket, 10 per cent at a privately owned Wine Rack or winery store, and 22 per cent at no one particular place.

Just two per cent didn't know where they would buy their beer or wine.

Wynne's government is soon expected to announce that beer and wine sales initially will be permitted in about 300 of Ontario's 1,500 supermarkets.

The Liberals will auction off the licences to sell beer and wine with no one supermarket chain allowed to buy more than 25 per cent of them.

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A worker stacks beer at Steam Whistle brewery in Toronto. Beer may soon be for sale at supermarkets. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

CHILD PORNOGRAPHY

Films not sexual: Lawyer

The movies produced and sold by an Ontario man accused in a sweeping child pornography investigation weren't sexual in nature, but simply showed "naked boys doing silly things," his lawyer argued Monday.

Brian Way's lawyer told a Toronto court his client was selling films that depict the nudist lifestyle by showing boys engaging in activities such as riding horses or playing sports, while nude.

Though Way was aware some buyers might have a sexual interest in children, the films themselves had no sexually explicit content or language, Nyron Dwyer told the judge-alone trial.

"It's boys getting together, they do an activity, they become nude for some reason, they interact with each other while nude, then they put their clothes on and go home," he said in his closing submissions.

Way has pleaded guilty to seven charges related to his home collection, but is contesting nine charges related to 176 of the films he sold online.

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EDUCATION

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Luke Simcoe
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A Toronto-area flight simulation company has found a new use for its replica Boeing 777 cockpit: helping people conquer their fear of flying.

At uFly Simulator in Mississauga, aviophobes can tackle their turbulence terrors via a three-hour, one-on-one course with instructor Luigi Salvi.

Most people are afraid of air travel because they don't know how planes work, Salvi said.

The uFly course teaches the ins and outs of air travel, from what sounds to expect when the landing gear is deployed to what happens behind the cockpit door.

"Usually fear is just a lack of knowledge," Salvi said. "If you know how everything works, it's not such a big deal."

Despite a recent spate of headline-grabbing aircraft accidents — from Malaysian Air flight MH370 to Sunday's crash landing at Halifax's Stanfield Airaport — Salvi says business remains steady regardless of what's in the news.

"It's not like 30 or 40 years ago when air travel was still new," he said.

"Flying is a very regular thing for people, and most of us realize it's still one of the safest ways to travel."

Salvi works with each participant to figure out what triggers their fear of flying and addresses that in the course. For example, one participant became terrified when the air conditioner on board stopped just as the engine started.

"It's not broken or anything," Salvi explained. "They just need all the available air pressure to start the engine."

And if a client is coming in to get help with an upcoming trip, Salvi will walk that person through the details of a specific flight plan.

Salvi said he also consults with people after their flight, and added about 80 per cent of participants felt the course was helpful.

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FLIGHT

According to research done at the University of Michigan, taking a domestic flight exposes someone to the same level of risk as driving 10.8 miles (17.3 kilometres) on a major highway.

Luigi Salvi, an experienced pilot and instructor of uFly's Fear of Flying course, explains the workings of the standard commercial jet cockpit. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

TAXES

Feds owe millions to city

The federal government owes the city $4 million in payments in lieu of property taxes, argues a city staff report.

The report notes Toronto is virtually powerless to collect money from Crown corporations, often related to tenants long gone from federal sites.

"Municipalities are restricted from using certain collection actions such as tax sales on federally-owned property," says the description for 1133 Sheppard Ave. W., the Defence Research and Development Canada site.

"Revenue Services have exhausted all efforts and attempts to recover the unpaid taxes and penalties," going back to 1997 and relating to 10 tenants there, some of whom have moved.

Failed collection efforts include "the issuance of bailiff warrants in addition to holding meetings with Federal representatives, their counsel and MPAC," the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation.

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FanFest to showcase online stars

YOUTUBE

Six performers have 40 million subscribers combined

A new breed of celebrities is rocketing to superstardom on YouTube, and Toronto fans will get the chance to see them live in May.

Some of YouTube's most-watched Canadian and international personalities are coming to Yonge-Dundas Square for North America's first-ever FanFest, where they will perform, do meet-and-greets and premiere new content live.

The six creators participating in FanFest have a combined total of nearly 40 million channel subscribers. That online prowess has drawn tens of thousands of admirers to previous FanFests in India, Singapore, Thailand, Korea, Australia and Japan.

In its North American version, the free live showcase will be half Canadian, featuring appearances by YouTubers like Toronto-born crafter Lauren Riihimaki; music producer and artist Mike Tompkins, who grew up in London; and Markham-based comic Superwoman, also known as Lilly Singh.

Jenna Mourey, better known as Jenna Marbles, is an American entertainer and YouTube celebrity. SCREENSHOT

Other online celebrities in the lineup include American content creators Michael Stevens, the man behind the Vsauce channels; Jenna Mourey of Jenna Marbles fame; and Bethany Mota, who makes videos about hair, makeup and fashion. Riihimaki, whose page has 66 million views and is on par with pop star Beyoncé, said that while Hollywood celebrities are untouchable, that's not the case with YouTubers.

> **We're more relatable than a celebrity because we're just a normal person that has normal interests.**
> Lauren Riihimaki

"We're more relatable than a celebrity because we're just a normal person that has regular interests — and we just happen to make content," the 21-year-old said.

Laura Lee, the global head of top creators at YouTube, said FanFest began when the company realized it could do more to promote its creators' brands in some of its most popular markets.

"Our creators are truly the lifeblood of YouTube," she said. "We realized that what we needed to do was invest in them."

Lee recently attended her first FanFest in Mumbai, where the 25-year-old Singh "shut it down."

"When she got off, half the stadium filed out, and I was like, 'Oh my God, this is terrible for the closer.'"

Mike Tompkins, whose channel has 1.4 million subscribers and is known for posting a cappella performances of popular songs, says he's still not used to being recognized by fans, despite touring with the Jonas Brothers in 2013.

Toronto native Riihimaki is on the same page; she's never done a meet-up with more than a few hundred fans.

"It's awesome being able to put a face to a username," she said. "Everything's not anonymous online, but obviously it's not the same as a face-to-face interaction."

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Discover where you fit in

Environics Analytics has released the third instalment of its annual PRIZM series, which combines demographic and marketing data to get snapshots of Canadian communities. It identifies 68 demographic types, from the Urban Digerati to Aging in Suburbia. The map shows which types live where in Toronto.

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

FOUR POINTS OF INTEREST DOWNTOWN

1

The waterfront. Although the Urban Digerati dominate in downtown Toronto, they're most concentrated along the waterfront, where a whopping 93 per cent of residents fall into that category.

2

Thorncliffe Park in the former borough of East York is one of Toronto's youngest neighbourhoods. Nearly 19 per cent of residents there are under 10 years of age.

3

The Bridle Path is far and away the city's wealthiest locale. Dominated by what PRIZM calls the "Cosmopolitan Elite," nearly three quarters of residents have annual household incomes in excess of $460,000.

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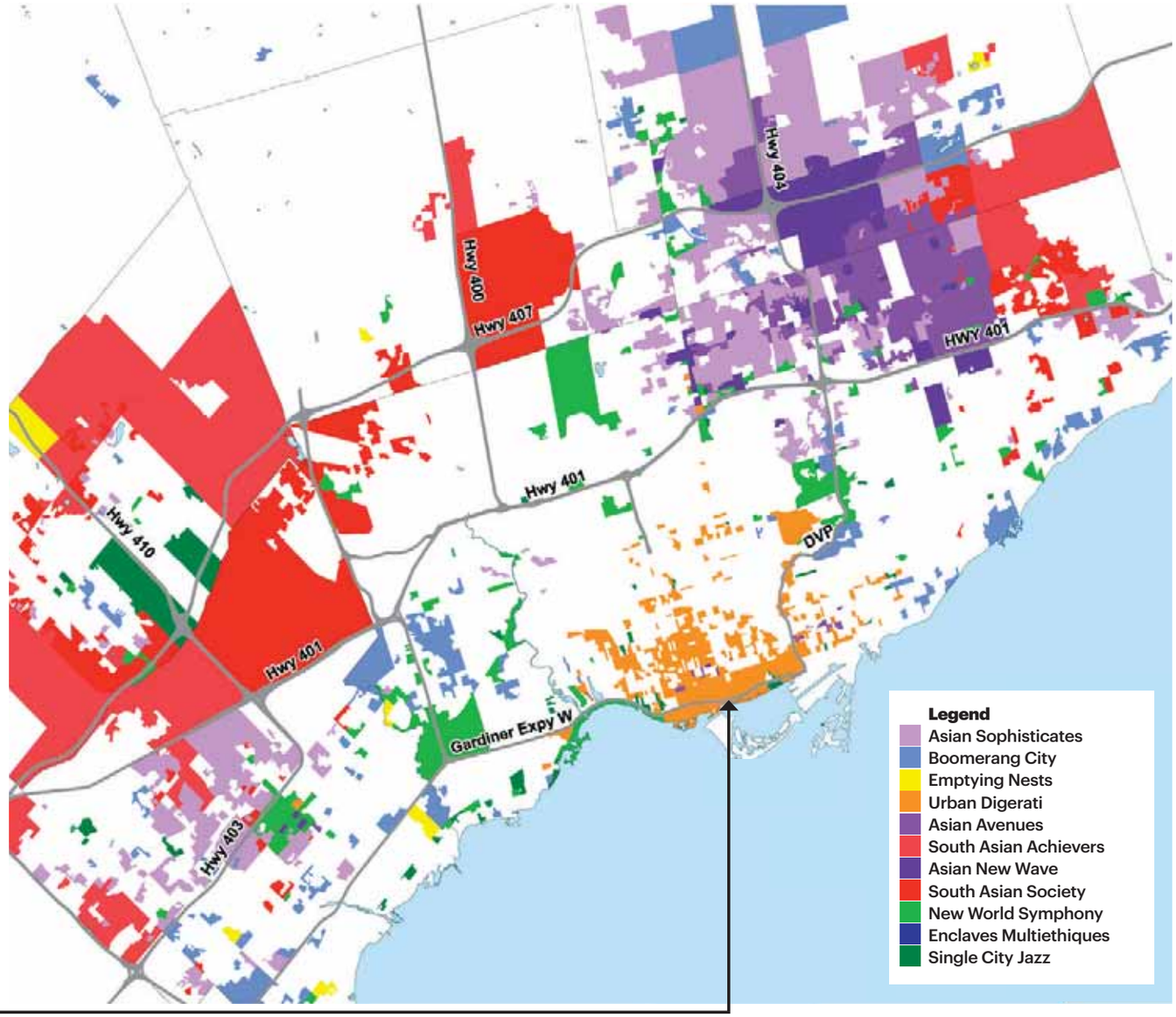

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Urban Digerati

Concentrated in downtown Toronto, this lifestyle group consists of young, well-educated and tech-savvy condo dwellers. This mostly childless segment has lots of discretionary income and likes to spend it on coffee, wine and pilates classes. Their sample social value, according to PRIZM, is "sexual permissiveness."

New World Symphony

Located in the inner suburbs of Toronto, this PRIZM group is united by its diversity. Roughly 40 per cent of people in these neighbourhoods are foreign born, and together they speak 49 different languages at home. While not as wealthy as other segments, Environics says these residents "live decently by stretching their lower-middle-incomes." Their sample social value is "racial fusion."

Boomerang City

This PRIZM segment represents both affluent, but aging, baby boomers, as well as their adult children, a third of whom still live at home. As a result, residents in these areas are as likely to attend the theatre as go snowboarding. Their sample social value is "equal relationship with youth."

Canada's drone laws fine by Amazon

A report in The Guardian says Internet retailer Amazon bought a plot of land near the border in B.C., where regulations are more lax, to test its drone delivery system. CONTRIBUTED

TECHNOLOGY

Retail giant tests delivery system in B.C.

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

Canada's drone-friendly skies have lured Amazon north of the border to test its novel drone delivery service at a secret location in B.C.

America's largest Internet retailer, frustrated by tight U.S. federal regulations, bought a plot of land less than one kilometre from the border to test its innovative service that aims to use drones to deliver packages within 30 minutes of an order, The Guardian reported Monday.

Amazon spokeswoman Kristen Kish confirmed in an email that the company is conducting controlled flight testing in multiple international locations including the rural test site in British Columbia, which The Guardian described as wooded and watched by three security guards.

"We are rapidly experimenting and iterating on Amazon Prime Air, working to make it a reality," Kish wrote.

Amazon set up shop in Canada, where regulations for unmanned aerial vehicles are more lax, after months of publicly lobbying the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration to test drones outdoors.

By the time Amazon finally secured FAA approval to test a specific drone last week, it had already abandoned the design.

In Canada, it takes less than three weeks for Transport Canada to issue a Special Flight Operations Certificate.

Transport Canada issued such a certificate to Amazon on Dec. 17, 2014, the agency's spokeswoman Sara Johnston said Monday.

The certificate, which outlines conditions of use including maximum altitudes, operating rules and coordination with air traffic services, expires on Dec. 19.

Transport Canada issued 1,672 Special Flight Operations Certificates in 2014, up from 66 in 2010. The FAA, on the other hand, has authorized only 69 commercial exemptions to operate unmanned aerial vehicles, according to its website.

> **We are rapidly experimenting and iterating on Amazon Prime Air, working to make it a reality.**
> Kristen Kish, Amazon spokeswoman

Transport Canada claims to be a "world leader" in drone safety, with drone use booming in Canada under its regulation process.

But that doesn't mean local authorities aren't eyeing increased drone regulation. Richmond RCMP and the Vancouver International Airport have had problems with recreational users flying too close to the runway and Vancouver had to review its policies after a drone crashed during a commercial shoot last spring.

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Good Samaritans save Ottawa woman

'A HAPPY STORY'

Young sisters were heart attack heroes on the street

Nicholas Hodge
For Metro | Ottawa

Kim Dundas smiles as she shares a hug with her mother Janet.

It's possible Kim wouldn't be able to give this hug if not for the kindness of two strangers she can't wait to meet and thank in person.

"It's a happy story," Kim said Monday from their Ottawa home.

"It is," added her mother Janet. "I'm still here."

While out for a walk to pick up baking supplies on March 20, Janet began to go into cardiac arrest on Bank Street. She tried to alert several cars until two young sisters driving by noticed that she was in trouble.

They stopped to call an ambulance, caring for her until paramedics arrived.

Kim posted a message on Facebook the next day looking for the young women and asked her friends to share it. She thought it was a long-shot, but her message quickly spread through social media, garnering more than 2,000 reposts and even appearing on Reddit.

"I wasn't even aware of it for the first four or five days. I was so busy with my mom in the hospital," said Kim. "I had no idea how far it went until my niece called me and told me about it."

Kim discovered hundreds of messages of support had been sent to her while she was caring for her mom. One of them was from the mother of the Good Samaritans.

She learned the two sisters are 19 and 12. The older sister attends the University of Ottawa and the 12-year-old lives in Cornwall. They are now in contact with Kim and plan to meet in the coming weeks.

Kim Dundas embraces her mom Janet outside their home. Her message seeking two sisters that helped save her mother's life went viral on social media. MIKE CARROCCETTO/FOR METRO IN OTTAWA

IRAQ AND SYRIA

MPs approve mission extension, expansion

Canadian fighter jets will soon launch airstrikes in Syria now that the House of Commons has approved the federal government's plan to expand and extend its military mission in Iraq.

Federal MPs voted 142-129 in favour of a motion extending the mission for up to a full year and authorizing bombing runs in Syria against targets belonging to the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL).

The original mission deployed six CF-18 fighter jets, one CC-150 Polaris air-to-air refuelling aircraft and two CP-140 Aurora surveillance aircraft. Some 600 aircrew and other personnel are currently deployed.

Up to 69 special forces will also remain to advise and assist Kurdish forces in their efforts to beat back the advance of ISIL militants. The Conservatives say military strikes in Syria are legally justified and necessary.

Neither the NDP nor the Liberals supported the original mission, nor its extension, arguing the government had not adequately made the case for going to war in the first place.

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IN BRIEF

Amendments to anti-terror bill not enough: Opposition

A Conservative plan to amend a federal anti-terrorism bill hasn't squelched opposition. Green Party Leader Elizabeth May said she plans to present five dozen amendments when the House of Commons public-safety committee begins examining the bill clause-by-clause.

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Probe of Halifax plane crash continues

Investigators from the Transportation Safety Board spent Monday sifting through debris of a plane crash in Halifax, where an Air Canada flight touched down short of a runway before skidding to a stop. The agency also called for changes at Canadian airports to make landings safer.

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BOMB SCARE PLANE THREAT DECLARED HOAX Travellers return to their plane at the airport in Casablanca, Morocco, Monday after a bomb warning was declared a hoax and their flight was confirmed to be safe. Turkish Airlines said it diverted an Istanbul-to-Sao Paulo flight with 256 people aboard to land at Morocco after a note was found with the word "bomb" in the toilet. ABDELJALIL BOUNHAR/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Questions arise over pilot's health

FLIGHT 9525

Andreas Lubitz needed 'regular medical' exams: Aviation body

How could someone once diagnosed with suicidal tendencies get a job as a commercial pilot, entrusted with the lives of hundreds of people? That's the question being asked after officials confirmed Monday that Germanwings co-pilot Andreas Lubitz received lengthy psychotherapy several years ago.

All 150 people on board were killed by what prosecutors believe was a deliberate decision by Lubitz to slam the Airbus A320 he was flying from Barcelona to Duesseldorf into a mountain in the French Alps last Tuesday.

Lufthansa, Germanwings' parent company, declined to say whether it knew of Lubitz's mental health problems. But it said the young pilot had passed all required medical checks since starting work for its subsidiary two years ago.

The country's aviation authority wouldn't comment on Lubitz's health, despite acknowledging last week that his record with the agency noted he needed "specific regular medical examination" beyond the annual check-up required of all pilots.

"The German Federal Aviation Office isn't directly responsible for assessing the air-medical fitness of pilots," said Cornelia Cramer, a spokeswoman for the agency, which is in charge of granting pilots' licences.

Cramer said the medical checks are conducted by specially trained doctors but declined to say whether their findings are passed on to the agency.

All pilots must undergo regular medical checks that include a cursory psychological evaluation, according to Dr. Hans-Werner Teichmueller, the agency's head, but such tests rely on patients being honest with their doctors.

"You can't see anything beyond the face," Teichmueller said.

Prosecutors in Duesseldorf, where Lubitz had an apartment, said the psychotherapy he received took place before he received his pilot's licence, and that medical records referred to "suicidal tendencies."

> **You can't see anything beyond the face.**
> Dr. Hans-Werner Teichmueller

Lubitz started pilot training in 2008, though it's unclear when he finished the at least three-year-long course and received his licence. Lufthansa said he was certified to fly their aircraft in 2013.

Lubitz continued to visit doctors until recently, receiving notes that excused him from work — including for the day of the crash.

At the crash site in the French Alps, authorities have identified 78 sets of DNA so far and hope to identify all of the victims.

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UNITED NATIONS

Iran nuclear talks hit critical phase, come down to the wire

Negotiations over Iran's nuclear program reached a vital point Monday, with diplomats struggling to overcome differences just a day before a deadline for the outline of an agreement.

With Tuesday's target date for a framework accord just hours away, top diplomats from the five permanent members of the UN Security Council and Germany were meeting with Iran to try to hammer out an understanding that would serve as the basis for a final accord to be reached by the end of June.

"We are working late into the night and obviously into tomorrow," said U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry, who has been meeting with his Iranian counterpart Mohammad Javad Zarif in Lausanne since Thursday in an effort to reach a political understanding on terms to curb Iran's nuclear program in exchange for sanctions relief.

"There is a little more light there today, but there are still some tricky issues," Kerry said.

The Obama administration says any deal will stretch the time Iran needs to make a nuclear weapon from the present two to three months to a year.

Tehran says it wants to enrich only for energy, science, industry and medicine. But many countries fear Iran could use the technology to make weapons-grade uranium.

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A needle in the eye

The proposal for the 7132 Tower. The resort will serve as luxury accommodations for Vals, which draws visitors to its thermal baths and Alpine view. MORPHOSIS ARCHITECTS/PRNEWSFOTO

ARCHITECTURE

Tiny spa town in Alps set to be dwarfed by 'middle finger'

Plans to build Europe's tallest hotel structure smack dab in the middle of a quiet, bucolic village in the Swiss Alps are being panned by critics as an architectural insult on the senses.

It was supposed to be a badge of honour. The 7132 Tower would overtake The Shard in London as the tallest building in the European Union at 381 metres tall.

But the reception for the 7132 Tower in Vals, Switzerland — population 1,000 — has been a cold and hostile one, with critics describing the slim, shiny monolith towering over the otherwise sleepy Alpine valley as an esthetic offense.

To be developed by Los Angeles-based Morphosis Architects, the renderings call for a podium that would link the building with neighbouring buildings; a cantilever composed of a restaurant, café, spa and bar; and a main hotel tower housing a sky bar, restaurant and 107 guest rooms.

The resort will serve as luxury accommodations for the spa town, which draws visitors to its thermal baths and Alpine scenery.

And while architect Thom Mayne says the project was designed to "harmonize" the hotel's natural surroundings, critics have a decidedly different point of view.

"It is a gigantic mirror-clad middle finger aimed at the region. Indeed, it's hard to imagine a more obnoxious gesture to inflict on a sleepy spa town," reads a scathing piece in The Guardian.

That paper describes the tower as a "design statement that verges on farce."

> **Likely (the tower will) cast a long shadow over the region, standing as an omnipresent overblown monument to the hoteliers' greed.**
>
> Oliver Wainwright of The Guardian

Writer Oliver Wainwright also takes aim at the design's overriding principle: that the tower's reflective, mirrored surface and slender profile will serve to dissolve itself into the landscape, "abstracting and displacing the valley and sky."

"Will his gargantuan stack of 107 guest rooms and suites ... really disappear in a shimmering apparition? More likely they'll cast a long shadow over the region, standing as an omnipresent overblown monument to the hoteliers' greed."

In an interview in the Swiss newspaper 20 Minuten, Vittorio Lampugnani, an architecture professor at the Federal Institute of Technology, also called the idea of skyscrapers in the Alps "an absurdity" — sentiment echoed by many readers who also weighed in on the article.

One of the most popular comments: "Absolute nonsense, economically, artistically and otherwise."

The 7132 Tower is slated to open in 2019.

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U.K. ELECTION

PM Cameron launches attack on rivals

British Prime Minister David Cameron paid a courtesy call to Queen Elizabeth II, then launched an uncourteous attack on his main political rival as campaigning formally began Monday in the most unpredictable U.K. election in decades.

The royal audience — possibly Cameron's last as prime minister — came as Britain's Parliament was officially dissolved ahead of the May 7 vote.

Polls, bookmakers and politics-watchers say the election is too close to call, and no party is expected to win a majority of seats in the House of Commons.

Some form of coalition government is likely, and smaller parties could hold the balance of power in parliament.

"This is the most unpredictable election we have seen in our lifetimes," said Nigel Farage, leader of the anti-Europe U.K. Independence Party, which is currently running third.

While issues such as the European Union and immigration will play a big role in the campaign, both Cameron's Conservatives and their main opposition, the Labour Party, are focusing their pitches on the economy.

Cameron said a Labour victory would bring "economic chaos" and threaten Britain's recovery from the recession.

"Debt will rise and jobs will be lost as a result," he said.

Speaking outside his Downing Street office, Cameron said when he took office in 2010, Britain was on the brink, but now the country was back on its feet and growing faster than other G7 economies.

But Labour leader Ed Miliband argued that for many voters, that recovery "feels like it's happening to someone else, somewhere else."

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Raffaele Sollecito, with lawyer Giulia Bongiorno, talks to media in Rome after murder convictions were overturned against him and Amanda Knox. ANDREW MEDICHINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Acquittals pave way to healed soul

TRIAL

Knox, Sollecito exchange 'good wishes' after exoneration

Amanda Knox's Italian former boyfriend said Monday he needs to heal wounds inside his heart and soul, now that he and the American have been definitively acquitted of her British roommate's 2007 murder in the Italian town where all three were students at the time.

Raffaele Sollecito, 31, made his first public comments since the judicial saga ended Friday night when Italy's top criminal court overturned the two defendants' 2014 convictions.

"I feel today like someone who was kidnapped, who after seven years and five months has returned to freedom," Sollecito said, referring to the time since Meredith Kercher was found fatally stabbed in her bedroom of the Perugia house she shared with Knox and other roommates.

Sollecito and Knox spent four years in jail, including after their convictions early in the case. The later 2014 convictions by a Florence appeals court brought sentences of 25 years and 28-1/2 years, respectively.

"Everyone was pointing a finger at me, like I was a murderer, without a shred of evidence," he said.

The Florence court had ruled that Knox and Sollecito had acted in concert with Rudy Guede from the Ivory Coast, who was convicted of Kercher's slaying and sexual assault in a separate trial and is serving a 16-year prison sentence.

Sollecito said he spoke with Knox by phone when they were celebrating with their respective families — his in southeastern Italy and hers in Seattle. Both of them "exchanged many good wishes for a new future," Sollecito said.

Until Friday's ruling, life was a "kind of limbo," Sollecito said. "So for me, the wounds inside my soul, inside my heart ... it's very hard to erase them."

He said he had no immediate plans to see Knox. "Our relationship remains that of friendship," added Sollecito.

Kercher's family has expressed disappointment and bewilderment over the acquittals.

"I am very sorry that Meredith's family was disappointed and saddened by this verdict. This verdict represents the judicial truth, which this time coincides with truth in fact," Sollecito said.

Lawyer Giulia Bongiorno said that as of now there were no plans to bring lawsuits against the prosecutors in the two trials which yielded convictions.

"There are no feelings of revenge in Raffaele Sollecito's heart," she said.

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The iconic Egg McMuffin could soon be on the dinner menu. McDonald's plans to test an all-day breakfast at some locations in the U.S. next month. JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

McBreakfast all day long

FAST FOOD

McDonald's U.S. confirms plans to test all-day breakfast

A McMuffin for dinner? It might happen, as McDonald's plans to test an all-day breakfast at some locations in the San Diego area starting next month.

The company said in a statement the test is coming in response to customers who have said they'd like to eat breakfast foods outside the typical morning hours that they are served.

The world's largest restaurant chain said the test will include a partial menu and feature some of McDonald's breakfast sandwiches and hash browns. The company didn't say which sandwiches would make the cut.

Fans of McDonald's breakfast menu have long wanted the option to get breakfast at McDonald's after 10:30 a.m. But offering both the breakfast and lunch menu had been considered logistically impossible, given the tight kitchen spaces of the restaurants.

McDonald's had even tweeted about the topic in February, saying it doesn't serve breakfast all day because its grills "just aren't big enough for breakfast and lunch."

Still, Jeff Stratton, head of McDonald's USA, said in an interview that same month that the company was taking a look at how it could make breakfast available later in the day.

The push to make breakfast outside normal hours partly reflects how McDonald's is working to keep pace with shifting habits. In particular, executives have noted that customers increasingly want foods personalized to their tastes and schedules. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Court allows Target to buy back branded items

Target Canada received court approval Monday to buy back branded items, including 28,000 shopping carts, 912,000 shopping bags and baskets and exterior signage, instead of leaving them behind to be destroyed.

Target had asked for court approval to pay $2.2 million to reclaim the items, which include the large bronze bull's eye sculpture that used to anchor the meeting area at headquarters in Mississauga. The items will be put to use at stores in the U.S.

The liquidation process is moving so swiftly that Target expects to close all stores to the public as early as mid-April, instead of the outside date of May 15, according to court documents. Stores are ringing up higher-than-expected sales. Sales for the period Jan. 15-March 14 were $511,699,000 compared to projected sales of $465,449,000, according to documents filed with the court. Payments totalling $15.6 million for the benefit of more than 11,700 eligible employees have been made from the $90 million employee trust fund set up by Target Corp., according to the documents. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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the big question

Who decides if a plane is safe to land in bad weather?

Pilots make the call, say industry experts responding to Sunday's plane crash at the Halifax airport. They make the decision based on information relayed to them by the tower, which includes runway conditions and other factors — and, most importantly, whether the pilot can see the runway. THE CANADIAN PRESS

With transit, equity and equality are not the same

YOUR RIDE
Glyn Bowerman

The concept of fairness in Toronto transit is much abused.

It's used cynically, as a wedge issue to drum up support from people who feel — often with very good reason — that the best, most effective transit is enjoyed by a privileged few. Last week, for instance, Couns. Giorgio Mammoliti and Jim Karygiannis trolled the executive committee with a motion, mercifully deferred indefinitely, meant to stall the planned LRT lines on Finch West and Sheppard East. Their reasoning, for lack of better words, was that their residents deserved something "more valuable."

Doesn't York West deserve a subway? Doesn't North Scarborough? And, of course, there was that word again: fair.

Fairness in public transit is a difficult thing to pin down. Luckily, last Friday, York University's Greater Toronto Suburban Working Group released a report that not only defines transit equity but offers suggestions for how to build equity into the planning framework of future GTHA transit projects.

Switching Tracks: Towards Transit Equity in the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area, paints a detailed picture of the "in-between city" — Toronto's inner suburbs, which were designed in the post-war era for the two-car family. Now the area is predominantly populated by lower-income residents and newcomers, people who, more than anyone, could use the benefits good public transit provides.

Some groups are not being served geographically by transit, the report explains. For others, transit operation does not reflect their lifestyle or the types of trips they need to make. But, the report points out, simply building transit is not a solution on its own.

For one thing, many transit plans are expected to provide a sound business case. This tends to place transit in areas where the rise in development charges or land value provide some added benefit to an area.

But the most lucrative plans don't necessarily benefit the people who need transit most.

This is the danger of something-for-nothing transit proposals. In fact, new transit can cause gentrification. Not long after a new subway station appears, for example, the surrounding properties become too expensive for the original residents to stay.

So what's the solution? According to the report, it is important to remember that equity and equality are not the same thing. With apologies to Giorgio and Jim, subways to everywhere are not the solution, even if they were a possibility. Rather, the York researchers point to Bus Rapid Transit in Bogata, Colombia, income-based fare structures in San Francisco, even fare-evading activists in Stockholm, Sweden.

We are challenged to ask ourselves how the different publics in our city are included, or excluded, by public transit and what is at stake if we fail to make transit equitable.

Where "fair" is just a word, we fail our most vulnerable.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

Harper's climate change record? Underwhelming

Elections come, elections go, but Stephen Harper's climate change record remains the same: underwhelming.

What a relief to be able to rely on something in this crazy world, aside from the inevitable melt of glaciers.

Today is the deadline for countries to submit national strategies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, ahead of the United Nations Paris summit in December.

That meeting should yield a followup agreement for the Copenhagen deal.

Mexico met the deadline. The U.S. is expected to announce its strategy today. Canada, not so much.

The feds are still checking with the provinces for their plans, a government spokesperson said over the weekend. Like they've been doing for years now?

Because it's the provinces that have been leading climate change policy, even signing a Canadian Energy Strategy last summer. Meanwhile, the Harper government has become a kind of international climate change pariah for its stance, which could loosely be summed up as lip service.

"No one, no one is paying attention to Canada any more at the UN negotiations," said Radoslav Dimitrov, a European Union delegate for UN climate change negotiations.

Harper's mixed messages have more to do with opportunism and public sentiment than any deep commitment to saving the environment, UBC professor Kathryn Harrison said.

In 2002, as Canadian Alliance leader, Harper called the Kyoto Protocol a "socialist scheme" based on sketchy science. But when elected, Harper called climate change "perhaps the biggest threat to confront the future of humanity today."

Then in 2009, the government condemned the Liberals' "job-killing carbon tax" with Harper saying it would "screw everybody." That was despite the Conservatives' own cap and trade proposal.

As for action, the Conservatives have introduced fuel efficiency regulations and banned construction of coal-fired power stations. But in December, Harper said there are no regulations on the horizon for the oil and gas industry.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, then, Environment Canada projects we won't meet our Copenhagen target by 2020, never mind whatever goal the government ends up claiming in advance of Paris.

But, do Canadians care?

Political watchers predict the economy will drive the upcoming election, despite the fact that poll results show 50 per cent of Canadians are "definitely or "extremely" concerned about climate change and what it will mean for future generations.

Harper has had nine years to take action, and voters have had nine years to judge him.

If we really want to see a government serious about climate change, we could start voting like it.

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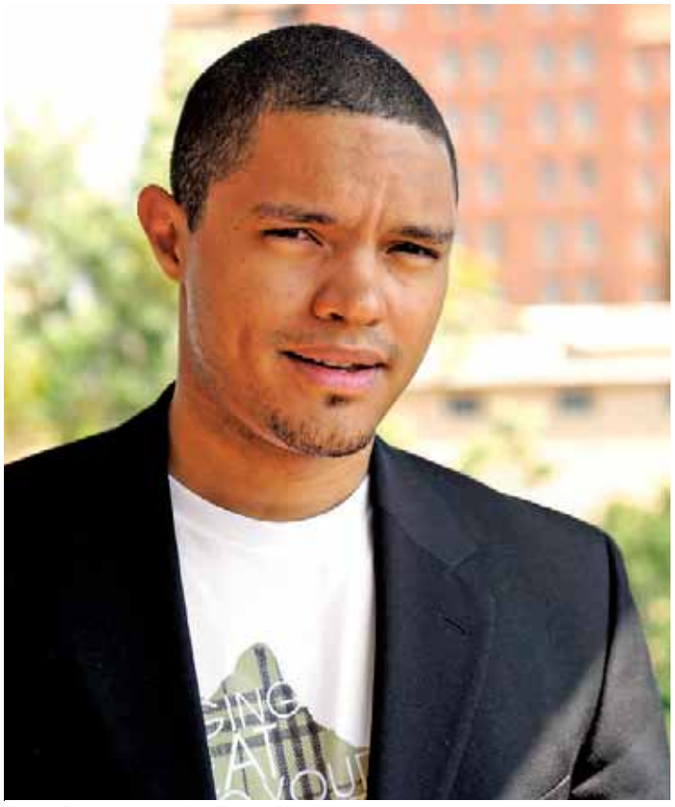
Trevor Noah in his own words



South African comedian Trevor Noah BONGIWE MCHUNU/THE STAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LATE NIGHT TELEVISION

The new host of The Daily Show describes role as 'joining the team'

The deal was done only last week, says Trevor Noah, the 31-year-old South African comedian who will take over The Daily Show from longtime host Jon Stewart.

Shortly after Comedy Central made the news official Monday, Noah, on a standup comedy tour, discussed his new gig by phone from Dubai.

How do you feel to be taking over soon from Stewart?

I don't think of taking over. I'm joining the team. It's a huge ship that has won Emmys and Peabodys for a reason, because it's a fantastic team of writers and producers working to make that show magic. I get to be a part of that now as the host and a face, sharing that space with my fellow correspondents. I feel really confident. All I needed in my life was Jon's blessing. That's what I have, so I'm looking forward to being part of The Best Damn News Show in the World!

You have a much different background than Stewart. How will that affect the show?

One thing we both share: We are both progressives. Obviously where you're from may inform a lot of your decisions. But travelling the world I've learned that progressives, regardless of their locations, think in a global space. And although I happen to be a guy who's not from the same place that Jon's from, I've lived in America for years before I went back out on the road, and I've learned to love the place. I'll bring something different because I am different, but because it's a team, it'll be the same as well.

You may not have heard: There's a big U.S. election coming up. Are you looking forward to addressing that on the show?

I love the drama around it! That's going to be fascinating to be part of, this time. And that's the environment The Daily Show thrives in, taking that information and deciphering it and getting it out to everybody in a way that's not biased in any way, hopefully, where you're going, "This is the bare bones of what you need to know and how you need to know it, in the funniest way possible."

How involved will Stewart be in the show once you arrive?

What's great for me is I have in him a mentor and a friend who I can call on, who can give me advice — a fellow comedian, at the end of the day.

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Jon Stewart GETTY IMAGES

IN SOUTH AFRICA

Trumpeting national pride

Loyiso Gola GETTY IMAGES

In South Africa, the announcement made breaking news on a national television news station. On social media, Noah's name became a trending topic within minutes, with some Twitter users saying he not only represented South Africa, but the African continent.

"I'm sure he'll turn it into his own thing," said South African comedian Loyiso Gola, who now also hosts an International Emmy-nominated local news satire show.

"Out of a lot of guys I know in comedy, he probably works the hardest," said Gola, adding that Noah had spent years honing his standup routine.

Noah used his biracial identity to challenge South Africa's race issues, using personal anecdotes from his own life. Growing up biracial in the formerly segregated township of Soweto, Noah once said his birth was a crime. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fans give Tidal the cold shoulder

STREAMING SERVICE

Support for Jay Z company gets some acts in trouble

Arcade Fire and Deadmau5 are among the artists publicly throwing their support behind Jay Z's new streaming service Tidal — and both received decidedly mixed reactions from fans.

Many high-profile artists have changed their social media profile images to a shade of turquoise and are posting in support of the premium streaming music service.

Other artists who joined in on the stunt included Kanye West, Rihanna and Nicki Minaj.

Late Sunday night, Deadmau5 tweeted: "Tides are about to turn."

The account of Montreal's Arcade Fire, meanwhile, sent out the message: "Together we can make music history. Show support and make your profile photo blue. Turn the tide."

Artists are facing backlash over their support of Jay Z's new streaming service Tidal. GETTY IMAGES

Almost all of the responses to those posts were negative. Several skeptical users said the wording of the Arcade Fire post would have been more appropriate for a charitable endeavour, not a for-profit tech enterprise.

Midday Monday, the Grammy-winning band dropped the turquoise motif but did not delete its tweet supporting Tidal.

Deadmau5, the dance producer from Niagara Falls, Ont., fielded "sell-out" accusations.

For a subscription price of $19.99 per month, Tidal promises access to high-quality sound, HD music videos and a library spanning more than 25 million tracks.

Meanwhile, other streaming companies including Deezer, Rdio and Spotify offer a similar service at half the price, and also have a limited ad-supported tier that's free to use.

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> **Together we can make music history. Show support and make your profile photo blue. Turn the tide.**
> Tweet by Arcade Fire supporting Tidal

TURNING TEAL

Kanye West, Beyoncé, Rihanna, Madonna and Nicki Minaj were among the music industry notables to switch their profile pictures to teal, to signal boosting conversation around the #TIDALforALL hashtag.

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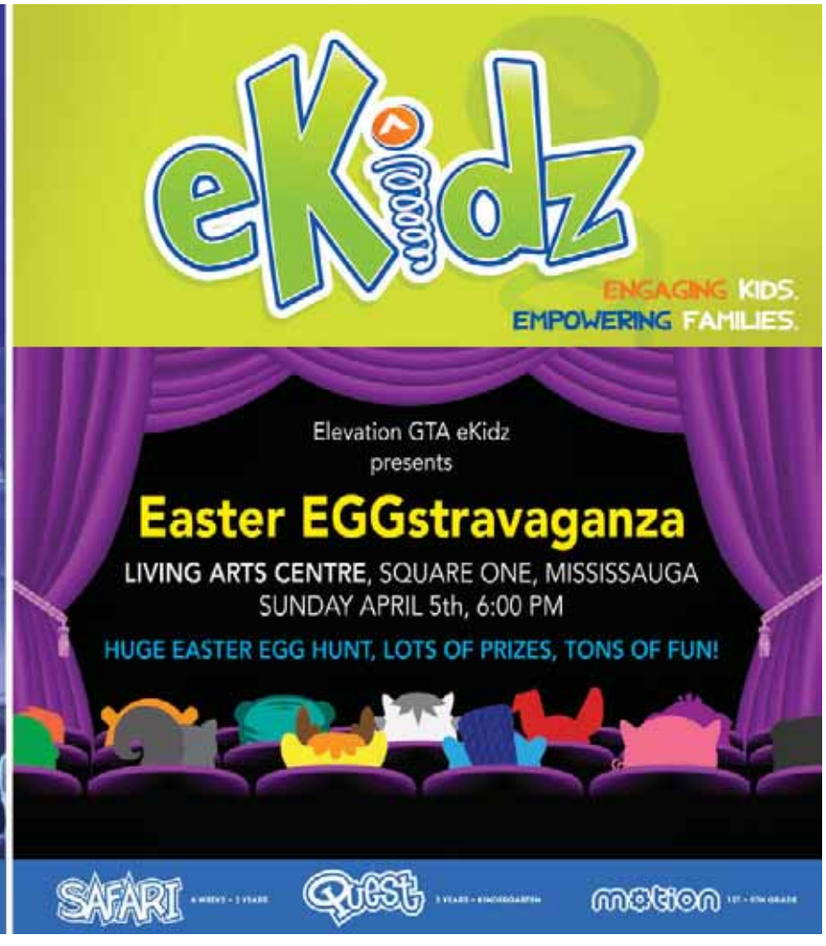

MEMORY LANE

Digging up relics from my Gadget Graveyard

SOUND CHECK

Alan Cross

In a corner of my unfinished basement is a No Man's Land my wife calls the Gadget Graveyard. It's a mountain of obsolete electronics that I've never been able to part with. But this being the spring cleaning season, the threats became severe enough for me to do something about it.

It turned out to be an interesting archeological dig. Here's what I found amongst the old hard drives, burned-out power supplies and dead routers.

A cache of Walkmans: Not only did I find my first Walkman (circa 1984), but I rediscovered my old Sports model (circa 1991). Remember the ones with the heavy yellow cases that were allegedly almost waterproof? The third device must be some kind of rarity because it came with an AM stereo tuner (vintage unknown).

A pile of VCRs: A mono RCA unit (1986), a stereo model from Mitsubishi (circa 1995) and Panasonic (vintage unknown). They were stacked on a box filled with tapes of me hosting Reach for the Top in 1991-92.

A portable CD player: I couldn't afford a Sony Discman, so I ordered this Seiko model (yes, the watch people) from an American Express catalogue (circa 1988). All you had to do to make the disc skip was breathe on it.

A box of floppy discs: Tons and tons and tons of them. One was labelled "music." What kind of music was I putting on a 1.44MB floppy?

An RCA Lyra MP3 player: It was the first flash storage device I'd ever seen (circa 1997). With a whopping 32MB (yes, megabytes) of memory, it was good for about an hour's worth of music if you cranked the sampling rate way down low. But unlike Walkmans and Discmans, it never skipped. That made it cool.

My Apple gateway drug: A silver 4GB iPod Mini (circa 2004), the first Apple device I ever bought. That sucked me into the ecosystem and — well, let's not talk about it. I opted for the 4GB model because I clearly remember thinking, 'I'm never going to need more storage than that. Ever.'

And speaking of iPods: I have no idea what possessed me to buy one of those 20GB red-and-white U2 iPods (circa early 2005) for $450 ($530 in today's dollars), but I'm kind of glad I did. Brand new models are trading for $3,000 on eBay.

I think I'll keep that one a little longer. The rest can be recycled responsibly. Promise.

NEW TECH

Coachella, Lollapalooza ban selfie sticks

You can bring your beach towels and floral headbands, but forget that selfie stick if you're going to the Coachella or Lollapalooza music festivals.

The sticks are banned this year at the events in Indio, Calif., and Chicago. Coachella dismissed them as "narsisstics" on a list of prohibited items.

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SHOW

Ludacris, Teigen to host Billboard awards

Ludacris and Chrissy Teigen will host the 2015 Billboard Music Awards in May.

Dick Clark Productions announced Monday that the rapper and model will host the show May 17 from the MGM Grand Garden Arena in Las Vegas.

It will air on ABC. Nominees will be announced April 7.

Teigen is married to singer-songwriter John Legend. Ludacris hosted the awards show last year.

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Chrissy Teigen GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Sony launches Spotify app on PlayStation

Spotify is coming to the PlayStation, replacing Sony's own Music Unlimited service, as the company continues to expand the game console into an entertainment hub beyond video games.

Spotify hit the PlayStation 3 and 4 on Monday, with a new app adapted for large television screens. Sony says partnering with Spotify expands its music service to 41 countries, rather than the 19 available with Music Unlimited, and offers better tools for playlists and music discovery.

The service is free with ads, or costs $10 a month for a premium ad-free version.

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The Walking Dead won't lie down

SEASON FINALE

AMC'S hugely successful zombie series going strong

Ned Ehrbar

Another season of The Walking Dead is behind us, and just as much as ever we're left asking a whole slew of questions. So which are the most pressing as the fifth season comes to a close? Well, it's certainly not when Rick will finally get a shave, because we got that one answered already. But here's what's particularly keeping us up at night now.

Why is Father Gabriel still around?
We get the whole message Morgan is carrying around — that's supposed to be the beacon of hope and all — about how all life is precious, but come on, this guy? First he keeps getting crippled by his guilt over not taking care of his flock, then he makes trouble for the people that are nice enough to look out for him. And the, to top that all off, he leaves the gate open so that zombies can get into Alexandria. That's a party foul too far, man.

When did the walkers just become background noise?
While we've been dealing with the creeps at Terminus, the interpersonal squabbles in Alexandria and the like, the actual flesh-eating terror of the show has crept out of focus to a point where the walkers show up as just part of the landscape, like "Oh right, totes zombies."

How is this show not just about what a badass Carol is yet?
OK, yes Rick is the main character and this finale episode did a great job of re-establishing that fact, but come on. The development of Carol as a character from cowering battered wife to steely-eyed Machiavellian superwoman is clearly the most important thing going on here. If the group didn't need her so badly, we'd totally be pulling for Carol to get her own spinoff.

Aaron and Daryl have trouble in their sights on the Season 5 finale of The Walking Dead. GENE PAGE/AMC

When are Rick and Michonne going to kiss already?
Seriously, just make out. You both want it as much as we do.

Wasn't there a baby here somewhere?
For all the trouble it took to bring baby Judith into the world, you'd think she'd factor into the plot more often. But for this big season finale, we get one actual scene with either of the Grimes kids — Carl, who clearly is growing into a badass in his own right — and one stray shot of the infant. If she exists to raise the stakes, we at least need to see her once in a while.

Aren't we done making the point yet about other people being the real monsters?
Even for a super-violent show about the zombie apocalypse, this one bit of ironic storytelling continues to be as clumsy as ever, whether we're talking about roving bands of malicious rapists, smiley-faced cannibals or Alexandrians who just don't understand.

We get it. Zombies aren't the real problem. Find another thematic beat to hit.

Why did it take this long to reunite Rick and Morgan?
Listen, we're thrilled it finally happened, don't get us wrong. And having Mr. "All life is precious" walk into camp just as Rick ices a dude sets up some brilliant dramatic tension for the coming sixth season. But five whole seasons? That is some intense delayed gratification. Ten bucks says at least one of the Season 6 episodes involves a flashback showing how Morgan got so good with a bow.

DANAI GURIRA AS MICHONNE IN THE WALKING DEAD

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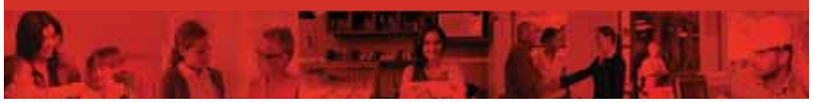

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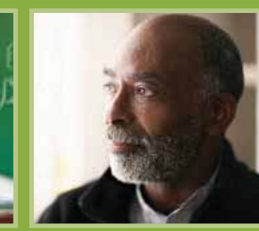

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Annie Murphy as Alexis Rose, Eugene Levy as Johnny Rose, Catherine O'Hara as Moira Rose and Dan Levy as David Rose star in CBC's comedy Schitt's Creek. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HO

SCHITT'S CREEK

Dan Levy leaves us all guessing in hit show

About halfway through the first season of Schitt's Creek, it became clear that the most provocative element of the CBC sitcom had nothing to do with its name.

Instead, it was the unusual relationship quietly brewing between fashion-obsessed David, played by Dan Levy, and his snarky clad-in-plaid buddy Stevie, played by Emily Hampshire.

Their quippy odd-couple banter somehow leads to an envelope-pushing friends-with-benefits fling.

David uses an analogy to explain to a confused Stevie — who believed all along her pal was gay — that he's attracted to more than just men.

"We're all very progressive in our writers' room and pansexuality was sort of an interesting topic and something we didn't think was explored a lot," says Levy of the unusual storyline, which he admits has elicited some online flames.

"A lot of the times in TV, it's sort of the will they-won't they? dynamic that people really play upon and I think what we've had fun with is playing on the 'how far can you take a-friendship?' idea."

David and Stevie's unlikely hookups continue to have repercussions on Tuesday's finale, when David and his spoiled family are more desperate than ever to leave the small-town haven they've been relegated to since losing their fortune.

Levy notes that David's head is "not in a good place" by the end of the episode.

"I think all of the stress and anxiety of this reality that is their new life sort of hits him really hard and he doesn't take it very well."

Fans have embraced the show, which CBC says has averaged over a million viewers per episode.

In the United States, Schitt's Creek airs on the cable network Pop, which recently picked up the show's second season.

Dan Levy says viewers south of the border appeared to have more difficulty with the David-Stevie storyline, but overall he says fans have embraced the couple.

"I think in certain parts of America, David's sexual ambiguity was a big question mark. (But) it was issues like that that I find quite exciting," he says.

"I'd rather create something that gives people a very strong reaction than create a show that someone looks at and says, 'Hmm. Fine.'"

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IN BRIEF

Humans on Animal Planet

In a deft brand-freshening a few years ago, the channel broadened its focus from such critters as lions and tigers and bears to also embrace the human animal. It has since given new attention to humans who immerse themselves, in one way or another, in the untamed domains of their fellow animals.

Animal Planet on Tuesday will unveil a slate of programming for the coming year that ranges wildly from conservation stories and natural-history documentaries to pet love and epic ventures reconnecting with nature.

Among the channel's new shows to be announced are The Sheriff of Cross River, a series that documents the efforts of Peter Jenkins, known as Nigeria's leading wildlife warrior, whose mission is to protect the exotic animals of Africa's dangerous Cross River region from poachers and other human threats.

Another show is Restoration Wild. In this series, "visionary wild man" Jay Chaikin and his crew identify and repurpose vintage structures and relics left abandoned in the landscape, transforming them into magnificent, one-of-a-kind living spaces.

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Robin's kids and wife to settle feud

ROBIN WILLIAMS

Estate dispute has been 'excruciating,' children said

Attorneys for the wife and adult children of Robin Williams have agreed to try to resolve their dispute out of court involving personal items of the late actor.

Attorneys in the case agreed Monday in San Francisco Superior Court to meet informally before April 10 on the matter.

An attorney told the court that Williams' wife, Susan Williams, would like to keep her wedding presents, the tuxedo Williams wore at their wedding, and photographs from his 60th birthday.

The children say Williams' trust clearly granted them his clothing, jewelry and personal photos taken prior to his marriage to Susan Williams.

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Robin and Susan Williams GETTY IMAGES

RUMOURED ROMANCE

Mariah hedges Brett

This one is a bit of a head-scratcher. Freshly divorced Mariah Carey has been spending enough quality time with director and longtime pal Brett Ratner that romance rumours about the two are starting to crop up. No, seriously. They each had a birthday over the weekend and joined forces to celebrate, with supposedly extra-affectionate behaviour during the festivities prompting the speculation. Carey's rep, for the record, calls the rumours "ridiculous," telling People magazine that "they have been best friends for a very long time."

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Mariah Carey GETTY IMAGES

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL 4

Efron back to roots

How did we all somehow miss that there was talk of a fourth High School Musical movie? And that apparently Zac Efron starring in it was a real possibility? Well, this is the world we live in now. "High School Musical 4 is much more than just an idea ... it is definitely happening, it was not a possibility until Zac overcame what his friends are calling his dark period," a source tells Radar Online. Also, director Kenny Ortega "would only do the film if Zac Efron and Vanessa Hudgens were brought back as the leads." So how is Ortega getting Efron back to his singing and dancing roots? By being there for him during his struggle to get sober.

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Zac Efron GETTY IMAGES

ONE DIRECTION

Zayn cut from band videos

This is how you know Zayn Malik is really, truly, for sure out of One Direction: The 22-year-old singer has officially been edited out of the introductory videos that play at the band's concerts, as fans discovered at shows this past weekend in South Africa. But what does the future hold for the remaining members, who got their start on a reality competition? Possibly more reality TV, as sources tell Radar Online that "Simon Cowell is really pushing to do a 'search for the fifth member' sort of reality show singing competition ... Simon and the management team think that it is kind of a spectacular idea and they know that the ratings would be enormous."

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DeRozan drops 42 on Harden

NBA

Raptors come out on top in duel of top swingmen

AT ACC On Monday

RAPTORS	ROCKETS
99	96

DeMar DeRozan poured in a career-high 42 points as the Toronto Raptors defeated the Houston Rockets 99-96 on Monday night.

DeRozan hit the final two shots of the night as the Raptors (44-30) won their second straight game.

The win over Houston (50-24) marks the first time the Raptors have defeated an above .500 opponent since a 105-80 win in Atlanta on Feb. 20.

It was a great show by two superb shooting guards — DeRozan and James Harden. Houston's MVP candidate had 31 points to lead the Rockets. They guarded each other much of the night.

DeRozan missed two free throws in the final minute that would have widened the Raptors' then one-point lead. But he redeemed himself when he backed down Harden and hit an 18-footer with 18 seconds to go.

Toronto played its third straight game without all-star point guard, Kyle Lowry, who sat out with back spasms.

Harden had the final five points of the third quarter to put Houston up 76-74 going into the fourth.

Earlier in the quarter, DeRozan hit a 19-foot jump shot to give Toronto its first lead of the night, 59-57.

The Raptors eventually widened the lead to seven points.

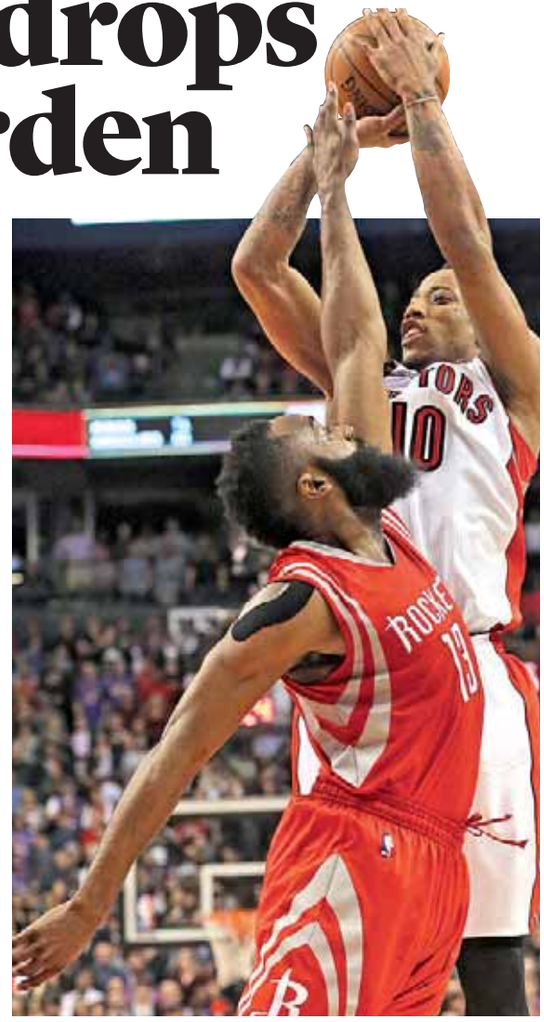
Houston opened up big leads in each of the first two quarters before the Raptors battled back.

The Rockets were up by 11 with just over five minutes to go in the first half before DeRozan and Valanciunas combined to re-energize their team — and the Air Canada Centre crowd — late in the second quarter.

The pair scored Toronto's final 15 points of the half as the Raptors trimmed Houston's advantage to 52-48 at the break.

Valanciunas was a force under the basket at both ends, thrilling the crowd by blocking Harden's layup attempt, which cued a fast break the other way as DeRozan finished the play by laying it in.

DeRozan hit for 12 points in the second quarter, including Toronto's final 10 of the half. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Raptors shooting guard DeMar DeRozan had a career high 42 points in Monday night's 99-96 win over Houston. His Rockets counterpart James Harden was no slouch, scoring 31 of his own. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

TENNIS MILOS STEADIES SHIP IN MIAMI Thornhill's Milos Raonic clawed back to a 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 win over Jeremy Chardy Monday in Round 3 of the Miami Open. CLIVE BRUNSKILL/GETTY IMAGES

NHL

Bernier talks toll of 'season like this'

When he first arrived in town two summers ago, Jonathan Bernier was hailed as a saviour for a team that had been searching for a bona fide No. 1 goalie.

Now, six games away from free agency and with the Maple Leafs rebuilding, Bernier admits he's frustrated and a bit distracted.

The team has missed the playoffs again and he's been getting pulled a little too regularly for his liking. But most of all, there's the question of whether he'll be sticking around in Toronto.

"Obviously you do (think about it) a little bit, especially now towards the end of the season. It gets in your head," Bernier said Monday. Bernier, who's in the final season of a two-year deal, says he's trying not to let his status dominate his thoughts.

"That's why you have an agent. You let him do the job."

Bernier's numbers haven't been stellar during the Leafs' plunge towards the bottom of the Eastern Conference: Along with 27 losses, Bernier has a .912 save percentage and 2.89 goals against average. Those latter two numbers have him ranked 29th and 36th in the NHL, respectively.

> **"A lot of those goals, it's the team around him."**
> Leafs coach Peter Horachek

Bernier has had rough patches throughout his career, but nothing prepared him for this kind of year. Getting a break from it all is an appealing prospect, he admitted.

"I've had tough seasons. I don't think I've had a season like this year. But that's what summers are there for. You take a couple of weeks off. Go somewhere, then reset. Get back into the gym, get back to work. So that's the nice part about it," said Bernier. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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IN BRIEF

Verlander questionable to start regular season

Justin Verlander will miss his scheduled spring training start Thursday but hopes to take his first scheduled regular-season turn for the Detroit Tigers on April 8 against Minnesota.

Justin Verlander GETTY IMAGES

The 2011 AL Cy Young Award winner and MVP left Friday's exhibition outing with a cramp in his right triceps. He threw on Sunday but still had soreness on Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hardy likely headed for stint on disabled list

Baltimore Orioles shortstop J.J. Hardy will likely begin the season on the disabled list because of a strained left shoulder.

The three-time Gold Glove shortstop was hurt Friday when he collided with second baseman Jonathan Schoop while diving for a ground ball. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Final cuts lie ahead of Jays

MLB

Gibbons hints the team will begin season with 8 relievers

Manager John Gibbons said the big reveal won't come until Tuesday, but with less than a week until the Blue Jays open their season in the Bronx on Monday there aren't many roster questions left to answer.

Gibbons hinted his club will start the year with an eight-man bullpen, which is good news for Liam Hendriks, while he also said they wouldn't carry three catchers, which is bad news for Josh Thole.

"You'll find out everything tomorrow," Gibbons said as reporters probed for more details.

Daric Barton, who was theoretically competing with Justin Smoak for the first-base job but was only in camp on a minor-league deal, was returned to Triple-A Buffalo on Monday, solidifying Smoak's spot.

Thole, R.A. Dickey's personal knuckleball catcher, looks destined to join Barton in Buffalo unless general manager Alex Anthopoulos can pull off a trade for incumbent catcher Dioner Navarro over the next few days. Meanwhile, rookie Devon Travis looks like he has won the starting second-base job, leaving Ryan Goins and Steve Tolleson to join Navarro on a three-man bench.

Should the Blue Jays elect to enter the regular season with just two catchers, Josh Thole could be the odd man out. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

> **"It's still a business and we've got to put together the best team we can."**
> John Gibbons on making cuts

By carrying eight relievers rather than the typical seven, it allows the Jays to keep Hendriks — a useful spot starter they would love to have back in Triple-A Buffalo — without having to expose him to waivers, where he would likely be claimed.

Gibbons suggested the eight-man bullpen would not be a permanent fixture, saying it's easier to play with a shorter bench of position players in the early part of the season. "Your regulars don't need as much rest (and) there's an off-day on the second day of the season."

The bigger decisions will come when outfielder Michael Saunders and infielder Maicer Izturis return from injury, likely sometime during the season's first month. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

THE ROTATION

Regarding the rotation, Mark Buehrle spilled the beans Sunday that he would start Saturday's exhibition game in Montreal and would make his first regular-season start a week from Friday in Baltimore.

That leaves R.A. Dickey most likely to receive the Opening Day nod, followed by Drew Hutchison and Daniel Norris in New York, with Buehrle and Aaron Sanchez following in Baltimore.

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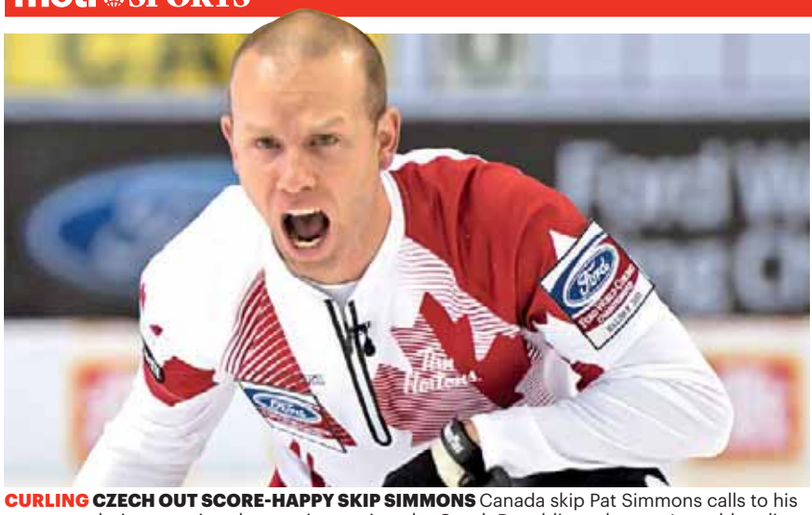

CURLING CZECH OUT SCORE-HAPPY SKIP SIMMONS Canada skip Pat Simmons calls to his sweepers during morning-draw action against the Czech Republic at the men's world curling championship in Halifax on Monday. Simmons scored early and often in an 11-2 rout. Canada later improved to 5-0 with a 9-3 victory over Russia. MICHAEL BURNS/HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

NFL sends tough message to Farmer with text ban

The NFL sent a signal of future intent to Browns general manager Ray Farmer for texting.

However, the league didn't delete any of Cleveland's precious draft picks.

Farmer has been suspended without pay for the first four games of the 2015 regular season for sending text messages to the sideline during games last season.

The league announced its punishment on Monday, ending an investigation that hung over the franchise during yet another turbulent offseason. Farmer, who acknowledged sending the messages, will not be paid during his suspension.

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Hernandez fiancée delivers testimony

LLOYD MURDER TRIAL

Jenkins says she removed box for her man but never looked in it

The fiancée of former New England Patriots player Aaron Hernandez testified in his murder trial Monday that she removed a box from their basement at his request the day after the slaying but never looked inside before she dumped it in a random trash bin.

But Shayanna Jenkins also said for the first time that the box smelled skunky and she thought it contained marijuana, undercutting prosecutors' attempts to suggest the box contained crucial evidence — or even the weapon used to kill Odin Lloyd.

Jenkins, 25, is Hernandez's high school sweetheart and the mother of his two-year-old daughter. She was compelled to testify under a grant of immunity and was called to the stand for a second day Monday by prosecutors. She completed her testimony that afternoon.

Hernandez, 25, is charged with killing Lloyd on June 17, 2013. Lloyd, 27, was dating Jenkins' younger sister, Shaneah. He was found shot to death in an industrial park less than a mile from the home Hernandez and Jenkins share.

Jenkins, wearing her large diamond engagement ring, said on questioning from Assistant District Attorney William McCauley that Hernandez called her the day after Lloyd was killed and told her it was important to toss the box.

"He told me to go downstairs in our storage room and remove a box from our home," Jenkins said. "I believe he said it was important." She said she threw it in a trash bin but could not remember where.

"I don't know. I found a random dumpster," she said.

Prosecutors have said the box may have held evidence or the murder weapon, which was never found.

The testimony contradicts in part what she told a grand jury that investigated the killing, saying then that no one told her to remove the box and that it wasn't important to her to do it. She said then that she did not remember where she threw it away. She was charged with perjury for that testimony and has pleaded not guilty.

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> **"I asked him at that point if he did, did it, and he said no**
> Aaron Hernandez's fiancée Shayanana Jenkins

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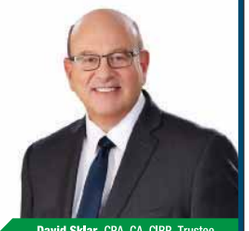
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3. Combine the lemon juice, oil, vinegar, garlic, basil and oregano in a small bowl. Mix well. Pour the dressing over the pasta and toss.

Ingredients
- 12 oz medium shell pasta
- 2 ½ cups chopped plum tomatoes
- 3/4 cup diced green bell pepper
- 3/4 cup diced red onion
- 2/3 cup canned red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 2/3 cup canned white kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 2/3 cup canned chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 1/2 cup light feta cheese, crumbled
- 1/3 cup fresh chopped basil or parsley
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 3 Tbsp olive oil
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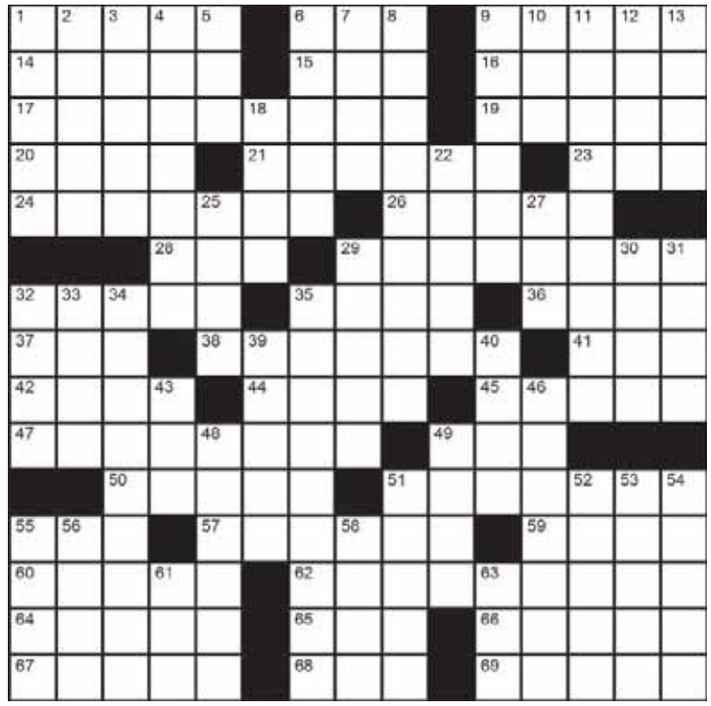

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Aries March 21 - April 20
It might be best to keep a low profile. If you make a target of yourself someone will happily start throwing things your way.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
What happens today should be seen as the culmination of all the efforts you have made over the past few months. Something will happen that brings a smile to your face.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You seem to believe that you cannot be a success unless you take large risks — and that could be a dangerous assumption. If you must roll the dice, wait a couple of days.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
It may seem as if you can get away with anything now, and maybe you can, but later in the month you won't be so lucky, so look ahead. Cancer is supposed to be cautious.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You may be tempted to show the world how strong you can be today but your tough guy routine will have more of an effect if you wait until Thursday.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Don't visit the same old places today: go somewhere different, ideally to a venue where there is a bit of life. You will be at your best when on the move.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Make sure you know what is expected of you before signing up for something new. You may feel you can handle whatever fate sends your way but some deals are best avoided.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may believe that nothing is beyond you, that you could take on the world and win, but you need to convince other people too. Channel that confidence into something constructive.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Why is it that every other person you meet wants to start a fight? Whatever the reason, you must resist the urge to get involved. Whatever the outcome, you will lose.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Mars in Taurus over the next few weeks will make you energetic in the extreme. Make the most of it to finish a project that should have been completed a long time ago.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may have to get tough with friends and colleagues today but if it is the only way to get things done then talk the talk, walk the walk and make sure others do their fair share as well.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Mars in the communications area of your chart makes it easy to say the kind of things that get you noticed, but don't say too much or you might attract the kind of attention you don't enjoy.

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